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Health Care Fundraisers

Radiothon brings in $32,000 for vital signs monitors and foundation launches Cash for Care Lottery. See page 2.

Dream Lobby

Bonnie View Inn wins $25,000 lobby makeover in Haliburton contest. See page 3.

Mystery Unsolved

Documentarians continue their search for Harold Heaven, who disappeared 86 years ago. See page 7.

The Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers came to Head Lake Park in Haliburton to show off their cars on Thursday, Aug. 13. There were 33 cars from the past several decades, including British imports. This event is held from 5:30 to 7:30 and alternates between Head Lake Park and Kawartha Dairy in Minden. It is a weather dependent event. See the Travellers' Facebook page for details about their next meet. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Radiothon donors raise thousands for health care

Moose FM announcer Rick Lowes speaks with Lisa Tompkins, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, during the radiothon on Aug. 13 to benefit health care in the Highlands. Money raised went to fund vital signs monitors for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. More than $32,000 was raised over the two-day fundraiser. /DARREN LUM Staff

Tickets now available for ninth annual cash for care lottery

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is pleased to present the ninth annual Cash for Care Lottery, with new draw dates, and new early bird draws.

Lottery sales have begun, with final draws taking place on Feb. 15, 2021.

Five chances to win include two early bird draws: $500 (Oct. 15, 2020), and $1,000 (Jan. 15, 2021). Final draws of $1,500, $2,000 and $20,000 will take place on Feb. 15, 2021.

Funds raised from this year's Cash for Care Lottery will support the purchase of new vital signs monitors for Haliburton and Minden emergency departments and acute care.

For more information, and to purchase tickets:

- call the lottery hotline at 705-457-1580/705-286-1580
- visit us online for information on where to purchase tickets through our authorized local merchant sellers.

About Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is an incorporated registered Canadian charity that financially supports the hospitals and health care facilities in Haliburton County, for capital projects, equipment, education programs and community support services. The money is raised through personal, business and corporate donations, special events, promotions, annual giving and the special gift program. The Foundation is governed by a volunteer board of directors who dedicate their time and expertise to have better health care and hospital facilities. The Foundation does not provide funds for the operation of the facilities.

Submitted

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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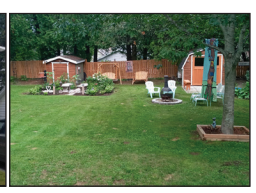
For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**



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$25,000 prize provides brighter future for Bonnie View Inn

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

The Bonnie View Inn's owner/operator Andrea Hagarty is still beaming about winning Haliburton's Big Lobby Makeover, announced by ACM Design's Andria Cowan Molyneaux on Friday, Aug. 7. With a makeover prize valued at $25,000, the contest was the brainchild of Haliburton-based ACM Designs, which enlisted the support of area businesses to help sponsor. The makeover is expected to happen some time after Sept. 13./DARREN LUM Staff

The Bonnie View Inn's owner and operator Andrea Hagarty's smile said it all after her business won Haliburton's Big Lobby Makeover valued at $25,000.

She remembers the day of the announcement being busy, which made it a challenge to watch Andria Cowan Molyneaux of ACM Designs announce the winner on Facebook on Aug. 4.

"I was working like crazy. I made it to my [front] desk for like, 12:05 and as I turned on Facebook Live Andria was like the winner is the Bonnie View Inn, Andrea Hagarty. I was like, 'Yay. That's awesome,'" she said.

Although ACM Designs remained open during the COVID-19 shutdown, they saw the larger picture and knew other industries such as the tourism sector weren't as fortunate, so they approached area businesses to help sponsor the contest.

This meant a business would win a great prize, but also other businesses would have their profiles boosted through social media.

Hagarty said she entered the contest because friends kept alerting her to the opportunity.

For all the passion Hagarty has for the inn, she needed a little help, particularly during the period when the business couldn't open to the public. Enter the Yates family, who have invested in the business and have an agreement in principle to take over the business from Hagarty in three years.

She was actually in the reception area and learned of the win with her new business partner Ryan Yates and his six-year-old daughter.

Yates said he is looking forward to the fall after what has turned out to be a busy summer. The resort is completely booked until Sept. 13.

This win is all about Hagarty, he said.

"She's been around so long and she's made such awesome contacts. I've had the pleasure of sitting at the desk with her and seeing people coming through the door and been back over and over and over again. So that's what really stood out to me is that Andrea just made this happen," he said.

As of July 1, the Yates family have been financial backers and have lived on site where Hagarty used to live.

The family, who spent the past 10 years living in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, includes wife Stephanie, and their four children aged six to 15.

Hagarty has owned the inn since 2005 (becoming sole owner in 2015) and has worked there since 1991.

She said this makeover is great for everyone and she feels happy for the Yates family, who have invested in a place at a time not best for business.

"They bought in knowing COVID-19 was going to be crappy, knowing it's not the best year to buy in ... so this makeover for both of us was a huge, awesome [gift]," she said.

Part of the value of this business for Yates goes beyond the numbers.

He said he's looking forward to raising his family in the Highlands, which offers a view of Lake Kashagawigamog, just like Hagarty did.

"We're super excited to be here and be part of continuing on the tradition, as opposed to changing," he said. "We're very excited to just continue what she's spent so much time working towards ... her legacy."

Before the Yates family, there were many prospective operators who Hagarty interviewed to takeover, but they just weren't suitable.

"They are going to be amazing for Haliburton. I'm so excited about them. ... [He] and I, we think the same, we do the same, we work the same. It's so nice," she said.

Hagarty thanked ACM Designs owner Andria Cowan Molyneaux, supporters who voted for the Bonnie View online, and the other businesses that sponsored the contest such as Emmerson Lumber, Up River Trading Co., Hodgkinson Enterprise Inc., Yours Outdoors and Cordell Carpet.

"For all of them to get together and do something so cool like this for us, knowing we had so much trouble is like beyond awesome," she said.

Started in 1924, the inn has only had five owners in its history.

With the business partnership with the Yates family in place, their expected takeover of the inn and now this recent makeover win, Hagarty's hopeful for a lasting legacy where future generations will be able to fall in love with Haliburton and the Bonnie View Inn just like she did. For her, being at the inn hasn't been work. It's been home.

She feels good that her guests will now have a welcoming reception area that is worthy of the rest of the resort's high quality and great service.

"And what a good way for me [after] so many years and leave it awesome because I want Bonnie View Inn to stay here forever for people so it's good," she said.

For more information and to stay up to date with the status of the makeover, see the Facebook page for The Big Lobby Makeover (www.facebook.com/biglobbymakeover/).

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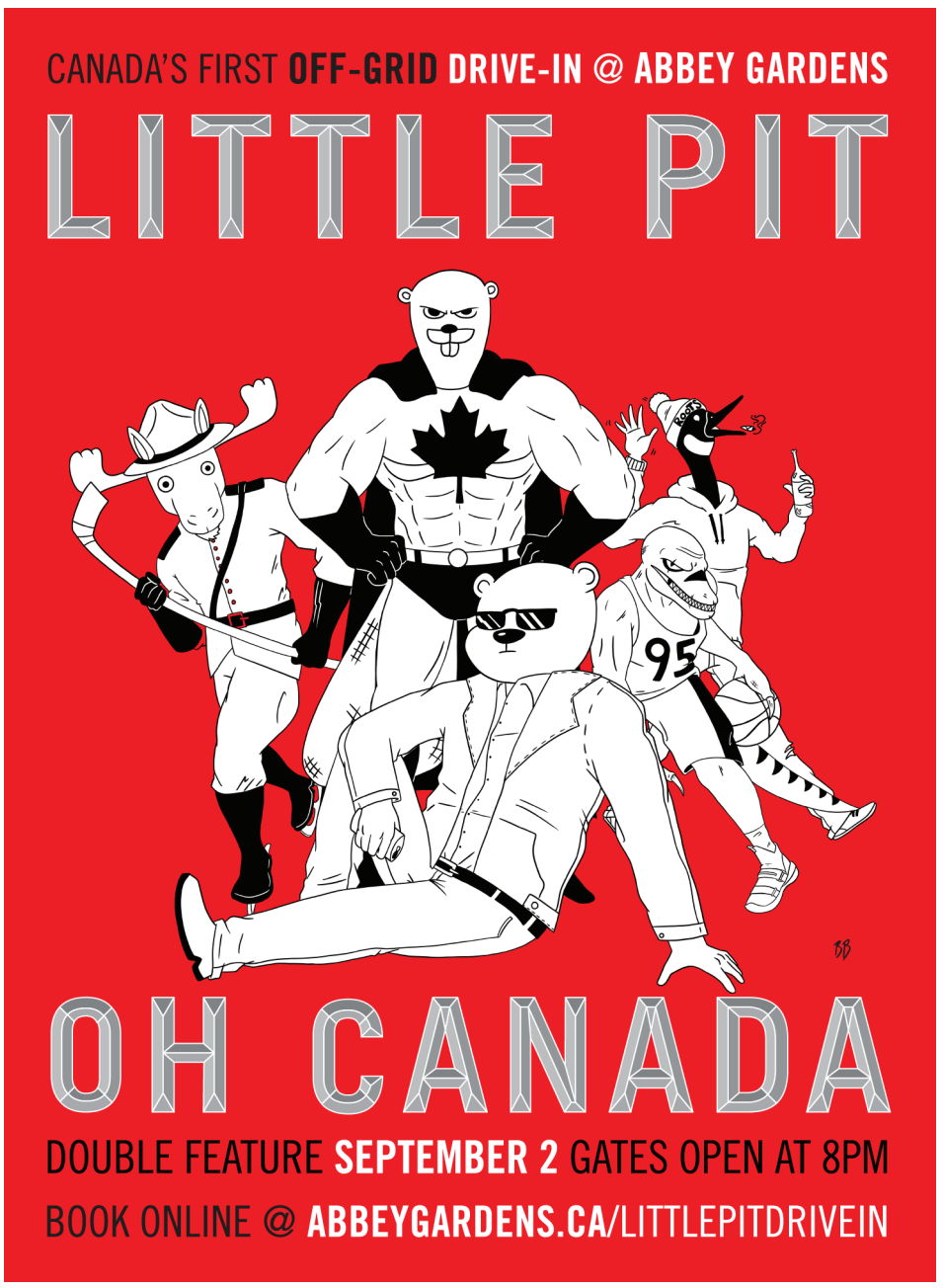
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Realtors association accepting applications for financial support

The Lakelands Association of Realtors is set to donate $20,304 to charities across Parry Sound, Muskoka, Haliburton, and Orillia, continuing their tradition of supporting shelter-based organizations in the communities they serve. The association will be accepting applications for this funding until Sept. 1.

The donation will be provided through the Ontario Realtors Care Foundation. The association is reaching out to the public to spread the word about the call for applications to ensure that different charities benefit from the initiative each year.

"The Ontario Realtors Care Foundation is a meaningful way for us all to come together to make a real impact," says Catharine Inniss, president of The Lakelands Association of Realtors. "We know that our local realtors are always proud to be part of this program."

Consistent with this tradition of giving back, The Lakelands Association of Realtors® donated $10,780 this past June to support local food banks in response to the coronavirus pandemic, which has had a serious impact on the well-being of many local families. This funding was provided through its Tragic Relief Fund and the foundation.

Each member of The Lakelands Association of Realtors makes monthly donations to the foundation. These amounts are then divided across the jurisdiction to assist local shelter-based charities. Many local brokerages support causes in their own specific communities on top of these monthly contributions.

For further details about the grant application, visit: https://realtors-careontario.ca/grants.

Submitted

Above left, Tom Burke donates the first $500 raised through his birdhouse project to the Minden Food Bank via Joanne Barnes. His project, which he started during the initial stages of the pandemic, has raised $1,000 so far for local charities.

Above right, Tom Burke meets with Judy MacDuff at the Haliburton 4Cs to donate $500 to the organization's efforts, raised through Burke's birdhouse project, in which he sells handcrafted birdhouses curbside for a donation to local food banks.

Birdhouses bring bucks for banks

SUE TIFFIN

County Life Staff

Tom Burke's birdhouse project raising funds for local food banks has reached a $1,000 milestone only 18 days after he set the goal of doubling his initial donation.

"I got a little emotional, that's a biggie," said Burke, from his Minden home.

After collecting $500 for the Minden Food Bank through selling colourful birdhouses that he began making in his downtime at home during the start of the pandemic, Burke focused on raising the same amount for the Haliburton Food Bank, which he accomplished in less than three weeks. He's sold about 50 birdhouses by donation, with many people offering about $20 or $25 to his efforts in exchange for his handcrafted wooden creations.

Burke said the work "sometimes gets monotonous but I know it's going to a good thing," and said it "keeps me out of my wife's way."

Next, Burke has set his sights on raising $500 for SIRCH Community Services.

He thanked Timber Mart for supplying materials for the birdhouse project, Canoe FM and coverage in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times, and County Life for getting the word out there, and anyone who had stopped by to offer support.

"I'm stunned, I'm proud, I'm humbled," said Burke.

Burke can be reached at 705-286-4168 to arrange a curbside visit.

School's Cool returns to preparing kids for class

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Chris Lynd, School's Cool trainer, has her temperature taken with an infrared laser temperature gun by Deborah McDonald, a Lindsay-based School's Cool instructor during a three-day training held at Lakeside Church./ Submitted

The details of schools reopening are still being worked out, but a modified School's Cool program began earlier this month in Haliburton, Coboconk, Gravenhurst, Huntsville and Lindsay.

In March, while the province was seeing cancellations and closures of events, programs and services due to the attempt to slow the spread of coronavirus, SIRCH Community Services announced the temporary suspension of several programs and services including Cook It Up Tuesdays, Repair Cafe and School's Cool, until further notice.

The 20-year-old School's Cool program typically runs in the summer inside schools for six weeks, offering an introduction to school for three- and four-year-old future students. The program had only been cancelled once in the past when it was short on funds, but was cancelled for the second time this past May affecting about 30 to 40 kids, some whose parents had signed up in January for a spot.

To open the modified program, SIRCH worked with the health unit to implement protocols in the time of the COVID-19 pandemic: classrooms are sanitized throughout the day, class sizes are capped at 10 kids, and the children in each program are considered a cohort for the three-week period, meaning no other children or adults will join, according to Gena Robertson, executive director SIRCH. Additionally, parents do not enter the school, with instructors meeting them upon arrival and pick-up, bringing students to and from the classroom.

"The programs went really well today," said Robertson last week. "Since we are allowed limited toys – no fabrics, stuffies, etc., surfaces must be able to be disinfected – and can't use the playground equipment, the instructors are having to be quite creative. We Zoom meet daily to share best practices."

She noted that School's Cool is following guidelines for day camps and those issued by the Public Health Agency of Canada.

Chris Lynd, a School's Cool trainer for many years, worked with 14 instructors – two per course, plus backups in case anyone has to take time off, according to Robertson. "[Instructors] have used their knowledge of how young children learn and found interesting ways to keep the children active and engaged," said Lynd. "They are taking the children outdoors for games, obstacle courses, ball toss, bubbles and explorations into the natural spaces around the school. They are using the outdoors as much as possible, bringing their stories and counting and letter work outside."

The programs are funded by Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

For further information, contact SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or at www.sirch.on.ca.

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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Wearing words

BRENDA PEDDIGREW
Special to *County Life*

THIS MORNING as I put on my T-shirt that says "Never underestimate an old lady who loves books and was born in June," a thought came to me: when did we as a people, as a culture, start wearing words on shirts and pants and skirts and even pyjamas?

My mind went back to the early '60s, when – as a summer job between Grade 10 and 11 – I worked in the ladies department of a large department store. Every Sunday at Mass I could identify which woman was wearing one of the hats from our department, for in those days a woman was not allowed inside a Catholic Church without a head covering, so fancy hats were all the style for Sunday Mass, and really, when else would you wear them? But clothes? No clothes during that time ever had words! Even the labels were all inside, not announced as an advertisement on the outside of a shirt or pants or skirt! And tights...well...unseen, unheard of.

So during the 60-some years between then and now, not only clothes have changed, but the whole way in which we move through the world. During the present pandemic quarantine people were not permitted to attend churches at all, and services were offered online – then, a few weeks ago, the St. John's Archdiocese announced that 50 people were allowed to attend each Mass, six feet apart, and only those under 60 years of age. When I told this to my 92-year-old aunt, who had never missed a Sunday Mass in all her 92 years, she laughed outloud. "But no one under 60 hardly goes to Mass," she said! I certainly agreed, and perhaps the churches saw that themselves, for this weekend the first 50 people to call into the parish before Saturday and say they will attend the Mass are the only ones to attend. My aunt was the second call-in, so she is now all geared up to get to Mass with her group for the first time in all the months of quarantine. Then they are going out to eat, as they always do after Mass. This is just another example of the deep change we have experienced, a degree of change that will never return to familiar and acceptable ways of living and doing and going.

So I ask the question again: when did it become culturally acceptable to wear words, not just use them and write them? They first arrived on T-shirts, a casual everyday item of clothing, and only by a younger generation. Then, slowly, older and older people began to wear T-shirts. Then words began to announce labels on bags and knapsacks and jeans and better clothing – skirts and dresses began to show them, as well as other items of dressier clothing than T-shirts. Now we hardly notice how acceptable it's become, so common is announcement of words on clothing, be it labelling or wisdom or advertisement.

I have no theory for this, no opinion, or likes or dislikes, just a noticing of a large shift in custom and clothing. Still, I am fascinated that our need for words, for communication of who we are and what we value, as well as what we can afford, has become commonplace, written on our clothes as well as on computers, television and radio, and – alas, less and less, in books.

Top 10 reasons why print will never be dead

EVERY NOW and then, you hear someone tell you that print is dead. Typically, this happens right after they read something I wrote.

My prose, notwithstanding however, print is alive and well and will be for quite some time. Here are the top 10 reasons why:

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. You can't line a budgie cage with an iPad.
2. Because it's hard to sit incognito on a park bench, while hiding behind a phone.
3. No paper equals no spitball fights.
4. Have you ever tried to make a paper airplane out of your smartphone?
5. Because most people over 60 have #$#%! computers that don't work properly!
6. Remember the toilet paper shortages?
7. Because at one time or another, everyone drops their phone in the toilet.
8. Because no one want to know what you had for lunch.
9. A book does not go obsolete every year.
10. Once magazines go, the staple industry isn't far behind.

Masks, heroes and vaccinations

To the Editor,

Not wearing a mask in public is like double dipping the guacamole. It's just not nice.

Two things to know about mask-wearing. First, your face covering protects others from your viral-laden respiratory droplets. Second, it decreases your risk of getting sick by about 65 per cent. The mask can reduce the amount of virus that you get in, so if you do get infected you have a lower dose with milder symptoms or no symptoms at all.

Masks mainly provide a physical barrier to respiratory droplets that are about one-third the size of a human hair. Those drops are one of the major ways the virus is transmitted. (Dean Blumberg, MD, chief of pediatric infectious diseases at UC Davis Children's Hospital.)

Masks work. An international study that looked at which factors work best to reduce spread of COVID-19 identified three: (1) restriction of large gatherings of people, (2) school closures, (3) social distance (wear masks, keep six feet apart, restrict who you interact with). ("Impact of climate and public health interventions on the COVID-19 pandemic: a prospective cohort study," CMAJ, July 2020).

Three other studies analyzing COVID among health care workers demonstrated that universal masking is associated with a significantly lower rate of COVID-19 transmission. ("Studies Track Infections to Measure Mask Effectiveness" - Medscape - Aug 14, 2020.)

But even surgical masks are not airtight enough to create an effective barrier against much smaller aerosol particles, which are about 1/100th the size of a human hair. The best defence against aerosol particles is social distancing.

"Studies in laboratory conditions now show the virus stays alive in aerosol form with a half-life on the scale of hours. It persists in the air," says William Ristenpart, PhD, a professor of chemical engineering at UC Davis. "That's why you want to be outdoors for any social situations if possible."

Many people have no symptoms and transmit the virus unwittingly so wearing a mask and keeping a distance are both critical.

Mask material. Studies that look at effectiveness of mask materials not surprisingly find denser fabrics and double layers better able to stop respiratory droplets. Felt and wool are too porous to stop respiratory droplets, and bandanas and neck fleeces may actually increase spread of viral particles by breaking down larger particles into many smaller particles that stay airborne longer. Double layer fabrics are ideal. If you can blow out a candle with your mask on, it is not going to stop the spray of your viral-laden respiratory droplets. Masks should fit snugly with no gaps, should not allow light through, and should not allow you to blow through them. (Low-cost measurement of facemask efficacy for filtering expelled droplets during speech, Science Advances, 07 Aug 2020.)

Be socially responsible and kindly encourage others to do the same.

Heroes. Consider how it feels to be on guard against infection all day at work. To be vigilant every moment, knowing that the risk of exposure puts yourself and your family and colleagues at risk. And, therefore, risks the entire community. Each of us has a responsibility for the safety of all.

Putting on a mask is easy. Then why is it so hard for some? Why is it necessary to ask strangers to please be courteous and wear a mask, when it is a proven way to make shopping safer for all? Masks are recommended for anyone working in public service. And for anyone indoors in public places.

I applaud the actions of store owners who enforce these recommendations that make the stores safer for all of us, especially as this sometimes includes taking abuse and risking violence. I have heard stories from more than one store owner politely reminding customers of their role in increasing the safety of others – even offering to provide a comfortable mask – and in return being mocked, called names, and threatened.

Testimony to the bravery of one local store owner, Lynda Easton, is her adherence to public health policy despite not knowing who may react in a volatile manner. She says, "It is so disturbing to me because I never ever expected negativity toward my staff, my store, and

see FLU page 8

Jackson Rowe, far left, looks on while Mike Mildon, second from right, points to the hole where the investigators hoped to find the remains of Harold Heaven on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at a residential property in Minden. The dig did not end the 86-year mystery of Heaven's disappearance, revealing only mud and rocks, but did unite and captivate three generations of family related to Heaven. A documentary series is being made about the search. /DARREN LUM Staff

Cold case remains unsolved, but warmth of family stokes fire to not give up

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

An 86-year-old mystery continues, as amateur investigators Mike Mildon and Jackson Rowe came up empty after an unsuccessful dig last week revealed nothing but mud and rocks instead of the remains of Harold Heaven, who disappeared from a Minden cabin on Oct. 29, 1934.

A year-long search in 1934 by police proved fruitless, leaving the family and the community wondering about what happened to the young man several decades after his disappearance.

On Aug. 12, surrounded by their film crew to make a documentary series produced by Muse Entertainment, and three generations of family related to Harold Heaven, the investigators dug to a depth of six feet at a "bump" located on a residential property on Nawautin Lane in Minden. It was chosen because of a ground-penetrating radar scan conducted in February that revealed a possible resting place for Heaven.

However, before the pair of investigators could proceed with the dig they had to wait months for the ground to thaw and then were slowed down by restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic. It seemed to some that the search was over and it was just a matter of time. Except it wasn't.

It was clear to see the disappointment in the investigators' faces and in their body language, tired from the physical exertion and the mental fatigue of a long search that dated back years, as they hoped to document the victorious result.

Asked by local media and Global Television about their next step, Mildon said this effort is far from over.

"The search for Harold continues. It's not the first time we hit a dead end. We had a lot of confidence going in. It hurts, yeah. It really sucks. It's unfortunate. You guys saw the whole family was around and we wanted to give them something. Some form of closure," he said.

His friend and partner in this search to find the truth, Rowe said there are other potential sites to search.

"People talk, obviously. Everyone has their own theory. It's just difficult to sift through and take them as seriously as we would like to so we're going to regroup and like Mike said we're not done, but I can't tell what exactly our next move is," he said.

The pair have been working for the past few years interviewing people in the Highlands and following up leads in hopes of bringing closure for the family. Their search was also being documented.

Mildon, who is the great-great nephew of Heaven, and his friend Rowe were optimistic about the prospects of closing the cold case. It only added to the disappointment.

However it was the family around them that gave them strength following the disappointment.

"I think that was the best part. I mean my whole goal was to give them an answer today and I kind of built that up in both of our minds so, yeah, it sucks on that front, but there is so much love and support around that bump and I think everyone saw it so, yeah. Very thankful for them. I'm disappointed with how today went," Mildon said.

The possibility of not finding Harold wasn't even considered by Mildon and Rowe.

"We've been so focused on the end goal, which is an ending, an answer," he said. "I don't know how our documentary ends. I don't know how the story ends."

Rowe added, "We'll know when we're done and we want that to be with Harold, but it if it's not we'll know when and we just know that's not right."

The pair of investigators said they wouldn't have got as far as they have and learned what they have without the community's support.

"It's been irreplaceable. I was telling the Heaven family we needed the town to come together to tell us their memories of Harold and how they came to know the story and I'd say almost everybody we came into contact with was supportive and was happy to talk to us and we wouldn't be here today without them so a huge part of our story, a huge part of Harold's story and just really paints Minden in a lovely light," he said. "You know, good people."

As far as any lessons go from this, Mildon said he was reminded about a conversation he had with an aunt who died recently.

"During her interview one of the things I basically said was the whole reason I think I was doing this documentary was one, to find an answer to become closer to the Heaven family and I do think through that we've ... Yeah, we've ... Jackson definitely has become closer," he said, laughing. "But I feel really I have grown ... I have a great relationship with a lot of 'em," he said.

The lesson taken from this experience, including this setback is perseverance, Rowe said.

"I mean we hit dead end after dead end and none bigger than today, but we're going to like I said, we'll regroup, but I don't think our spirit it's not done yet," he said. "We learned a lot about perseverance and what it takes to solve something like this. It's not as easy as some people make it seem."

Like any intrepid investigator from the movies, Mildon was not giving up.

"There's a lot of things we can still go off of. On to the next one," he said

Kushog Lake $1,400,000
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- Viceroy style cottage with 2 beds and a bath plus Bunkie
- Complete privacy and clean rock shelf shoreline
- Access off municipal road; all day sun on point

Kushog Charmer $879,000
- Kushog Lake 4 acre parcel, 132 feet of clean waterfront
- Log 3 season cottage with loads of character Owned by a contemporary of the Group of Seven
- Rock shelf shoreline PLUS a sand beach

25 Prince Street $209,000
- Well cared for 1 bedroom home in Minden
- Lovely gardens and a very deep lot
- Large garage, room to make the back a heated workshop
- Can be converted back to two bedrooms

1153 Bitter Lake Road $385,000
- Two bedroom one bathroom cottage on Burdock Lake
- Neat as a pin cottage with flat driveway off municipal road
- Stairs to waterfront with landings on the way down
- Motor restricted lake with great fishing

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dagmarboettcher.com

Walk-in medical clinic option offered in Kinmount

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The Kinmount Medical Walk-in Clinic has been operating in the Kinmount and District Medical Centre this year, offering a nurse on-site and telemedicine appointments with a doctor for non-urgent care. /Submitted photo

A walk-in medical clinic in Kinmount that opened in the early months of the year is gaining momentum among residents and cottagers in Kinmount and surrounding area this summer after reopening in July after the province's pandemic lockdown measures were lifted.

The Kinmount Walk-in Medical Clinic is located at the Kinmount Health & District Centre, with a nurse on-site and a physician who is accessible via telemedicine.

"The opportunity presented itself," said Kinmount Pharmacy owner Samuel Iskandar. "There's always shortages of health-care practitioners up here, and you've got to be creative sometimes to get the services up here."

Iskandar said that an average number of about five clients are making use of the clinic daily, including some people who are referred from the emergency department at the Minden hospital.

"It's picking up," said Iskandar. "We get a few patients every single day now, I think people are really starting to find the value in it. It's a little different, you know, but it operates very smoothly, there's a lot less waiting time, so I think people are really finding the value in it."

Though the service is designed for walk-in needs, Iskandar said it is recommended to call and book a tentative appointment in order to reduce the amount of time spent waiting in the facility.

As for services offered, there's a whole array, said Iskandar, everything from upper respiratory tract infections (flu or colds), sinus infections, urinary tract infections, yeast infections, rashes, asthma, bronchitis, ear infections, eye infections, migraines, vaccination, Vitamin B12 injections and blood work requisition. People with urgent needs showing symptoms of stroke, heart attack or severe trauma or pain or other life-threatening symptoms should instead attend an emergency department or call 911.

Besides offering minimal wait times, convenient prescription refills, and access to specialist referrals and medical imagery, Iskandar believes the service helps to eliminate the barrier of access of health care, especially to under-serviced rural communities.

"Honestly, any service we can provide to the community, any health-care service, I'm always open to it because we need it up here," he said. "Anything we can provide for the community, we have our ears open, and if it works, and fits the plan here, we're always open for any opportunities that come our way."

The Kinmount Walk-in Medical Clinic, located at the Kinmount Health & District Centre at 5100 County Road 503, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can be reached at 705-488-1960.

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Flu shot offers more than one benefit

from page 6

myself for just following rules."

Thank you, heroes, for being out there every day doing what you do. Please do not stop being role models and demonstrating the importance of everyone's participation.

What else can each of us do to help stop the transmission of this virus? Early research is suggesting that having your flu, pneumonia and hepatitis vaccines up to date in fact reduces your risk of COVID-19 infection by keeping your immune system strong. So, get your flu vaccine. Until we have a vaccine for COVID-19, let's strive to avoid the infections we do have protection from. And this year, more than ever, we must reduce the number of hospital beds taken up by patients with influenza, as we may need them for people sick with COVID-19.

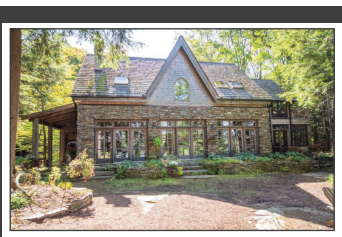
I personally feel better knowing there are simple and effective actions I can take to live more safely and help protect my community from illness. It empowers me and reduces my fear and frustration knowing there are ways I can help keep vulnerable people healthy.

Nell Thomas
Family physician
Minden Hills

Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28

Anson St, Minden $268,500

- Large 2 bed, 1 bath bungalow
- Walkout to deck and spacious yard
- Excellent opportunity to live in town



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Redstone Lake $1,590,000

- Custom-built Timber-frame lakeside estate
- 3 levels, 3000 Sq Ft, 4 bdrms, 2 baths
- 600' waterfrontage & 42 Acres of privacy

Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Boyne Lake $579,000

- Off Grid Cottage Built in 2013
- Open concept living space, 2 bedrooms
- Full unfinished walkout basement
- Peaceful location on a motor restricted lake

Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

Little Bob Lake $693,000

- Year-round home with 3 beds and 2 baths
- Flat entrance from municipal road
- Room for garage and 10 car or RV parking
- 1989 Viceroy on 108 ft waterfront

Andy Campbell
854-0292

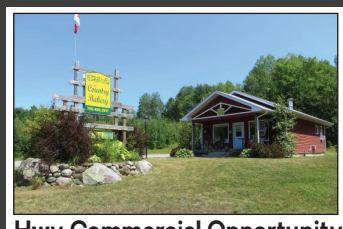
Bobcaygeon Rd

- Well established and profitable business
- Top regional lottery commissions
- Ideal family business

Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

Sand Beach, Level, Turnkey

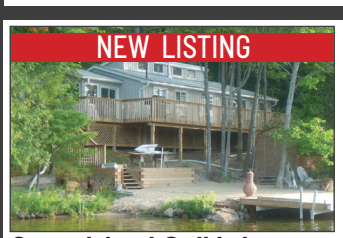
- Long View of lake, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Muskoka rm
- Open concept Kit,DR,LR, All Glass Across Front
- Lower Walkout Family Area guest rm, lg dock



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Hwy Commercial Opportunity $299,900

- 666 Ft Rd Frtg, 3.4 Acr
- 868 Sq Ft Bldg, High traffic location
- Between Haliburton & Carnarvon on Hwy 118



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Sugar Island Gull Lake

- Totally renovated 4-bedroom 3 bath cottage
- 413 feet of frontage with sand beach
- Bonus Bunkie you have to see
- Main land parking, docking w/garage

Lindsay
Elder**
457-5878

Carnarvon Home $399,000

- Log home immaculately kept inside and out
- Spacious principle rooms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths
- Private location near two lake with beautiful gardens & decks

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Portage Lake $799,000

- Newly Built waterfront executive home
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, nicely finished
- Open concept main rooms, large screened room
- Peaceful natural setting with great fishing

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

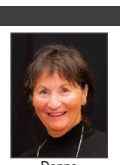
Cranberry Lake $749,900

- Viceroy-style cottage/home
- 4BR 2 baths, full finished walkout basement
- 215 feet frontage, superb privacy
- Year-round access, detached garage

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Norland Home $329,000

- New Home 1,000 sq ft
- 2 bedroom town water
- 5 new appliances



Donna
McCallum*
455-2054

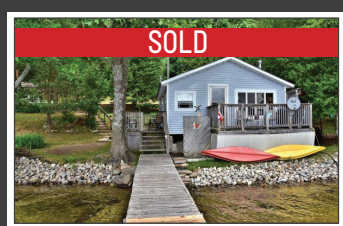
Highway Commercial $350,000

- 8-acre parcel with 1240 ' frontage on Cty Rd 21
- 10 minutes from Haliburton
- Opportunity to live in and to run a business.
- Sold "as Is" - needs repair

Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Eels Lake $170,000

- Island lot, w/views on 3 sides, 93 yards from mainland
- 3 season cottage, 2 bdrms, loft, 3pc bath
- .39 acres on automatic 5 yr land renewal lease



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Green Lake $447,900

- 2 cottages on a fabulous 3 lake chain
- Rippled sand shoreline with sunset views
- Cottage 1: 615 Sq Ft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
- Cottage 2: 500 Sq Ft 1 bedroom, 1 bath

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Industrial Park Rd $1,200,000

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- Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
- Unlimited possibilities with this building!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce Home $289,900

- 3-bedroom home with carport
- Near lakes & river

Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

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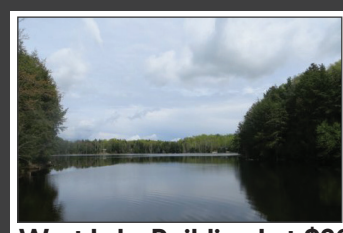
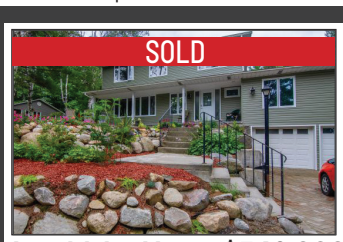


Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

West Lake Building Lot $265,300

- Prime lot with a stunning view over the Lake
- Year-round township road, terrific building site
- Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

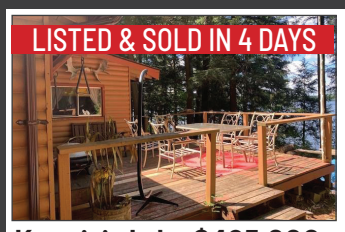
Ingoldsby Home $549,000

- Beautiful 3 bdrm/ 2.5 bath home
- Att'd Garage, Screen Porch
- Overlooks Lake Kashagawigamog

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Twelve Mile Lake $850,000

- 3-bedroom cottage plus Bunkie
- Clean waterfront with small sand beach
- Fabulous 3 lake chain



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Kennisis Lake $465,000

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- 3 bdrm, 1 bath (3 pc) seasonal cottage situated on .52 acres

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Retail Clerk Position Available
24-40 hours/week, please contact
heather@abbeygardens.ca

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Housekeeper Wanted: Newly built/ large home in Minden requires energetic person to provide cleaning every 2 weeks. Home to senior couple and visitors throughout summer months. ***Call 705-286-0366***

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has casual opportunities serving a substantial area surrounding both Haliburton and Minden. HHHS includes hospitals in both Minden and Haliburton, with Hyland Wood LTC in Haliburton and Hyland Crest LTC in Minden.

The Personal Support Worker provides resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. She or he, as a member of the health care team, has a significant role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a resident's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Successful completion of Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following: The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities OR The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, OR The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association; and Must be a minimum of 600 hours in duration, counting both class time and practical experience time.
- Experience in working with the acutely ill, chronically ill and/or palliative clients preferred
- Understanding of MDS RAI an asset.
- Problem solving
- Organizing own work
- Excellent recording and reporting skills
- Personal care skills
- Ability to read, write and communicate effectively in English
- CPR

In addition, the successful candidate must be available to work day, evening and night shifts, along with weekends and statutory holidays. An ability to attend work on a consistent basis is also a requirement.

SUBMIT APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:
Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
E-mail: hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

SUPPORT SERVICES AIDE

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has casual opportunities serving a substantial area surrounding both Haliburton and Minden. HHHS includes hospitals in both Minden and Haliburton, with Hyland Wood LTC in Haliburton and Hyland Crest LTC in Minden.

As Housekeeping Aide, the position maintains a clean, sanitary environment for patients, visitors and staff. The Housekeeping Aide performs routine cleaning tasks throughout the hospital including emergency and long-term care departments.

In the Laundry Aide role, this person is responsible for laundering the hospital and contract linen as well as linen and personal clothing for the Long Term care unit. The Laundry Aide also supplies the units (see below) with an adequate supply of clean linen in good repair. The units are as follows: Long Term Care, Emergency/Acute Care, EMS/Ambulance Bay, main kitchen and physiotherapy.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have Grade 12, able to read & write fluently in English
- Two years related experience in Hospital and/or LTC preferred
- Must be able to work with minimum supervision and independently
- Understanding of basic principles of cleaning procedures
- Health Care Institution Housekeepers Certificate (OHA, or equivalent) within 3 months from date of hire
- Able to communicate effectively with other departments, residents, family members, patients

SUBMIT APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:
Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
E-mail: hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Augustus

The chard and the kale are both crazy this year
A million tomatoes fill tub
No dew yet puts shine on the lawns at first light
But corn shows first tassels at hub
Of July meeting August, a nervous hello
Their nights pointing closer to cold
Wild chicory sets up near-cornflower blues
The Susans, all black-eyed and gold

Queen Anne in white lace
(a wild carrot to some)
The Birds-foot Trefoil where ditch narrows
Beginnings of tansy and toadflax and vetch
Bright tickseed, Oxeye and flat yarrows
Joe-Pye looms much taller and milkweed draws fans
The monarchs grow babies therein
Nettles and buttonweed, fleabane, plantain
One cricket competes with bee din

Not sure whether lifetimes stay loaded like this
If hedgerow and garden can thrive
But time's standing still in my late summer day
There's joy about being alive
For some folk it's colour and scent which seduce
Small wrensong or echo of crow
The slideshow of County is awesome this year
All sense fully-loaded with show

Deborah J Reed

Stray

Tree roots trickling across the forest floor,
forging their own trail where feet haven't tread,
Air throbbing with the caws of crows,
shredding the quiet of morning.
I stand on the spot where the trail diverges,
uncertain which path I should take,
which is the quicker way to lead me to this unfamiliar Lake,
that shimmers in the backs of my eyes,
bluer than this canopy of Sky,
leaking through the branches of trees,
the clearness of light that swathes their leaves,
bathing my Breath in a stream of peace,
where I stand in a puddle of shadow,
trying to decide which way to go,
the screeches of crows scratching my ears,
as my feet stray towards the tangle of roots slithering across the ground,
winding their way around boulders,
as my feet follow,
wondering whether the crows know,
the shortest route to the Lake,
as I listen to the crackling beneath my feet, in the pauses between their caws.
I zig-zag around the trunks of trees,
tripping on roots before I reach my stride,
inhaling slants of light that slide through the branches of trees,
Air tinged with a sharpness that wasn't there last week,
twinges of longing, to hold onto fleeting things, quickening my pace,
as my feet navigate the boulders springing from the forest floor,
pausing for a moment to slap their backs or rest against their flanks,
wondering how it was before the forest mushroomed all around them,
whether the trees sense their presence as interlopers or company,
wrapping their roots around them.
I walk, following roots, listening to crows,
slowing my pace to savour the space that sprouts around me,
'till I reach a clearing, peering down at hues of blue shimmering beneath a seamless Sky.
I stand on the ledge of a rocky cliff,
inhaling the pureness of this August morning,
Air, sharp as the edges of rocks that spill down from the cliff, towards the shore,
where a Lake, silent as the light that glides across it,
waits for me.

Sylvie Kalenda

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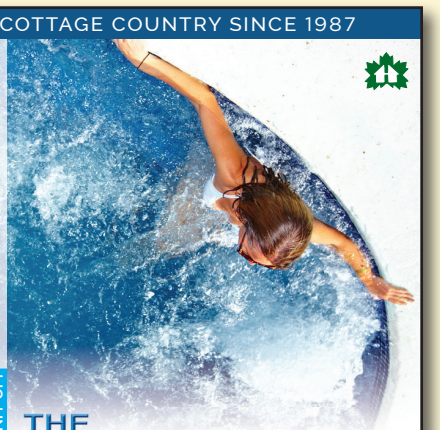

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The Haliburton County ECHO

Tuesday, August 25, 2009

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WOMAN HURT BY BROKEN GLASS

Tornado cuts path across Redstone Lake and Haliburton Forest

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Enough already.

That's what Peter Schleifenbaum thought on Friday morning when a forester told him that another tornado had cut a swath across Haliburton Forest.

It's Schleifenbaum's third tornado in 20 years. The previous manager of the 60,000-acre property near Kennisis Lake, the late Pat Waddell, had to cope with only one tornado in his 50 years there. "They can stop now," Schleifenbaum said.

The tornado came through on Thursday night, when a large crowd gathered in the logging museum at Haliburton Forest to enjoy opening night of the Forest Festival. No one listening to the Porkbelly Futures had any idea that in the uninhabited northwest corner of the vast property, the thunderstorm had developed a more maniacal twist.

It wasn't until Friday morning, when a forester used the northern entrance of the property, that anyone realized how much damage had been done. The forester ran out of gas for his chainsaw just trying to cut a path through the fallen trees. Further investigation later that morning revealed a track of fallen trees 300 metres wide and roughly five kilometres long.

"The one side of the hill is still there and the other looks like it was sliced with a knife," Schleifenbaum says, dismayed by the damage. "Whoever did it did a very clean job."

See **Tornado** *page 16*

REQUIEM TO BE PERFORMED

Run in Terry Fox's honour celebrates its 25th anniversary

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On July 10, 1980 Terry Fox said of his Marathon of Hope: "Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going."

This year Haliburton is celebrating 25 years of the Terry Fox Run in support of cancer research. Aggie Tose and her organizing crew are busy preparing for the run on September 13.

While plans are still developing for the quarter-century run in Haliburton, Tose hopes to spice up the anniversary event. She hopes to make an additional route so fans of the off-road can utilize Head Lake Trail, serve a peameal on a bun brunch after the run, and for a fundraising effort, she and fellow organizer Mike

See **Organizers** *page 10*

MATT JAMES/Echo

Jump if you love hockey

Hockey camps around the county are in full stride as thousands of boys and girls prepare for the up coming hockey season. Toronto's Peter Thyrring has been bringing his All Canadian Hockey School to Haliburton County for three years now because his hockey camp is about more than just hockey. Turn to page 28 for the full story.

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Linda Baumgartner & The Haliburton Real Estate Team

RE/MAX
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Connie Dykstra, Client Care Assistant | Kim Barnhart, Client Care Manager | Linda Baumgartner, Broker of Record | Nicole Baumgartner, Broker | Karen Wood, Broker | Rosemarie Jung, Sales Representative

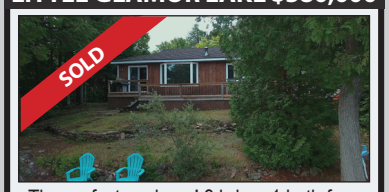
THE RE/MAX COLLECTION

Otter Lake

Privately situated on 67+ acres sits your dream custom built waterfront home or cottage. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home finished w/ high-end finishing's. 462ft of frontage. Cherry cabinetry, granite countertops, large island and oak flooring throughout. Main floor master w/ 5pc ensuite. Lovely living room w/ grand cathedral ceilings & granite fireplace. Full finished lower level. Excellent property for children and pets to run and enjoy nature.

$979,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE $580,000



The perfect package! 3 bdrm, 1 bath four season cottage. Many recent upgrades include new insulation in the attic, screened in porch, radiant in-floor heat throughout and much more. Level lot with great privacy at the end of the road. Gradual, sandy entry to the water with fantastic views.

LONG LAKE $445,000

Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.

ST. GERMAINE STREET $235,000

3-bdrm, 1 bath home is perfectly situated in the town of Minden. Large living area with beautiful bay window. Many upgrades. A Fully unfinished basement awaits your finishing touch. The oversized level yard. Great privacy on a quiet road. Municipal water and sewers and school bus route.

SUMMERVILLE ROAD $199,00

Affordable retreat. 2-bdrm, 1 bath cottage situated on a 1.02-acre lot. Just minutes from the town of Gooderham, public beach and boat launch. Cute and cozy living space. Full basement awaits your finishing touch. Level to sloping lot surrounded by mature trees and beautiful views of pond. Being sold "as is."

HAND DRIVE $99,000

This property is the perfect handyman special. This unfinished cottage sits on a 1.78-acre parcel. Large windows allowing ample natural lighting. Interior awaits your finishing touch. 100 amp service installed. Very private with municipal access to Salerno Lake right across the road. This property is being sold "as is."

VACANT LOTS

Drag Lake $469,000 7.24AC
West Lake $339,900 1AC
Drag Lake $349,900 3.51AC
West Lake $349,000 0.60AC
SOLD Colbourne Lk $299,900 1.98 AC
Paddys Bay $259,000 45.72AC
Basshaunt Lake Road $47,000 2.36 AC
Cattail Road $45,000 0.86AC
South Drive $29,500 2.22AC
West Court Place $29,000 2.43AC

THINKING OF SELLING?

Call LINDA at 705-457-6508 for your free property evaluation